Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Union Office

Sorry to have to miss putting out the column last week but yours truly, RHY, was too busy making up the eligibility list for the Strike Vote Election and the Meeting Assessment.

The Executive Committe and the Stewards wish to thank the membership for doing an excellent job on the Strike Vote. They have shown their good faith in the union and their desire to obtain a settlement as good or better than other plants. Since our Strike Vote there have been raises in other plants which justifies our rejection of the company's original offer. Even the Ford Motor Company has granted an increase above their original settlement. **Let's stick to our guns and win a good contract and settlement.**

On the meeting assessment, this deduction will bring the membership up to date through July, in some cases, and through August, in others.

Dept E 3rd Shift

Another birthday was celebrated with a beautiful cake and ice cream. This time it was Frances Bielawski who became a year older and those who wished her many happy returns of the day were Dept E Sillimenters, 3rd shift. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful nylon slip and hose which were gratefully accepted.

Dept E

Helen Tipp, who is on sick leave, is now at home from the hospital and she states that she liked the flowers she received and she wishes to thank the blood donors who gave her the necessary help.

Jim Vinson Dept D 2nd Shift

We must admonish Helen Cross, to remember not to run out of the rest room after she has removed her blouse to cool off. Fortunately (for Helen) all we men were so busy working, that we failed to see what must have been an attractive sight. Helen had merely got too hot.

Irene McLaughlin had a birthday on August 24th and treated her friends to candy. She received a gift from Bernice Keller — a package gift, wrapped in the most beautiful and artiseic style imaginable by Bernice, who has no superiors at this sort of thing. Congratulations, Irene.

By a vote of 1699 to 431, the Champion workers voted to strike, if necessary, to achieve their demands for a fair contract. It is hoped that by the time this is printed, a contract that is acceptable, shall have been negotiated. We predict the workers are in no mood to accept anything less.

We were on the fortunate end of a wonderful dinner in honor of Stella Radabaugh's birthday on Sept. 1st. Vassie Brown supplied savory Southern fried chicken, kept hot in a covered dish, which together with all the other side dishes and dessert of individual pies, made this a feast to be long remembered. There were seven in the party and we're sure Stella had a very happy birthday.

We understand that someone is going to give us some publicity. Don't see how anyone who sticks their neck out like we do, can complain if he, now and then, gets a "whack."

We have sort of lost interest in cross-word puzzles. Please don't inquire why!!!!! (We know don't we, Jim??? RHY)

Irene Albertson is now a grandmother, her daughter having been blessed with a son of 7 pounds and 14 ounces. Congratulations Irene and daughter and grandson.

Robert Smith Dept E 2nd and 3rd Shifts

This reporter was strolling around the park at Toledo Beach while at our annual picnic, and believe me, it was good to see so many people from Champion having a grand time. I wish to say this, for a lot of folks, that the Picnic Committee deserves a lot of credit for a successful and well done job. True, the lights were gone after dark near the beer stands, but through no fault of the committee. Again we offer congratulations to the Picnic Committee.

Again may I remind the Nite Owl Bowlers to be sure and report for the starting of our League Schedule on Monday, September 11th, at 10:00 a.m. sharp, alleys 19 thru 32. Haggerty's Alleys at 12th and Jackson Streets.

Colonel Tarver Dept E 1st Shift

Dorothy Pawlowski celebrated her birthday on August 22nd and was extended greetings by her friends. She received a number of gifts and a bouquet of flowers at Champion and her parents presented her with a beautiful wrist watch. Congratulations, and best wishes Dorothy.

Floyd Perkins, Robert Kurth, Mel Domalski and Herbert Williams went to Mud Lake on Aug. 19th on a fishing expedition. Herb caught a large-mouthed bass weighing 4¾ pounds and measured 22 inches in length. This kind of fishing story makes good reading, boys.

Irene Sobczak celebrated her birthday on August 27th. She and her husband, Casimer, had a private party in honor of this occasion. Since Casimer is a committeeman and temporarily on the 3rd shift, they like to make the most of the opportunity of being together. Best wishes Irene.

Fern Medley had a birthday on Saturday, August 19th. Her friends on the 3rd shift surprised her with a party on Friday, August 18th. She received many gifts, two birthday cakes and ice cream was thoughtfully provided for those in attendance. Congratulations.

Ulva Howard and Elmer (Roy) Gifford are a brother and sister team, who have worked for Champion for a total of 51 years jointly. Elmer came here in 1922 and Ulva in 1927. According to their custom, each year, they spend 30 days traveling at vacation time. This year they went on a long tour in the northern states and British Columbia.

Irene Cameron received cards from them from various points along the tour. Very interesting, Ulva and Roy.

Mildred Gray's mother is convalescing in Flower Hospital following an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Velma Farrell returned to work last week after an absence of 2 months caused by illness. Her friends were happy to see her again. Velma wishes to thank those who sent get well cards and those who contributed to a collection for her.

Forest Heckman birthdayed on August 26th. Many happy returns, Forest..

Florence Spitler came on days this week and received a cordial welcome from her many friends in this department.

English Borglin Dept D 1st Shift

I hope you have noticed that this is the second consecutive week that we have not had any blood donors to thank. Let's hope it continues that way.

"Sailor" Lewandowski returned to work two weeks ago and is feeling much better since his operation.

Sure would like to see Fred Townsend, George Ovitt, Sybil Plugfinger, Cora "Pat" Johnson, Ella Keene, Millie Egan back to our department and working again. They have all been off work for some considerable time now, so let's hope we see them in the very near future.

Katherine Mengel celebrated her birthday last Saturday, Aug. 26th but the previous Friday she received some gifts from her fellow workers and she, in turn, passed around some very nice candy.

A very charming couple namely, Don and Irene Rice have bid on the second shift, also, Walter Engler and Herman Erdman.

Stella Stereff was looking very unhappy for a couple of days, two weeks ago. The reason being a kitten that she was attached to, passed away. Sorry to hear such bad news. (Please note: Stella: RHY's kids have an extra kitty you can have if you so desire.)

While your reporter was in the men's restroom one day last week, he was partially blinded by the very loud shorts that John "Duke" Bost was wearing. Girls! You should have seen them.

Roman Augustyniak was the happiest guy in department D on Friday, August 25th when he was surprised with a large bottle of wine and a nice birthday cake given to him by Dorothy Dusseau, Nina Schmidt, Mildred Dippman, Marie Fought and Harold Hoover. Incidently, 7 years ago, to the day, Roman was hired at Champion. I sure wish my birthday was any day but when it is, December 31st. (Borglin followers, please note. RHY) One consolation about my birthday, I always have a good excuse to celebrate and see "The old year out and the new year in." I generally do, too.

A correction as of two weeks ago in the Journal. In my column I mentioned the Champion Golf Tournament was Sept. 19th —it should have been Sept. 9th. Blame the printer for this error. So don't forget, men, keep SEPTEMBER 9th open for your golf date, at Sunningdale. Prizes and refreshments galore. Tickets are on sale now. See your steward.

Blood donors last week were Dominic Karamol and Walter Geremski and Frank Augustine. Thanks once again men and I am sure your generosity will repay you dividends.

We were all very pleased to see Helen Will return to work last Wednesday, August 30th and Ilah Irwin, who has been working in Helen's place during her absence, baked some pie and gave it to the girls she worked with as a little farewell party. Nice going, Ilah.

Two beautiful debutants of this department, (We're getting up there since the Strike vote. RHY) celebrated birthdays on August 30th. Namely Mary Jane Fannely and Melina Kitting, and Beatrice Balasz baked a very nice cake for Mary Jane to help make the celebration a huge success. Incidently, both of these very congenial young ladies were handing out candy quite generously.

Remember, Velma Porter who is now Mrs. Prettyman? Velma is now the proud mother of a baby girl, born on August 20th. The mother and baby are doing fine. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Prettyman.

A mammouth birthday celebration was held for Charlie Gale on Sept. 1st in the vicinity of the Gap-set machines and what do you know, somebody put one candle on a cupcake, just for Chuck. I'll bet even money, Charlie wishes he was at least 20 years younger, although he doesn't look a day over 50. By the way, Charlie, did remember to bring in some candy to give to his many friends.

The ever popular Natalie Denko was one year older on Sunday, Sept. 3rd. On the previous Friday, Natalie brought in some nice cup-cakes and candy to give to her friends. They were very good too. September 3rd must be a nice day to have a birthday because thats the day my mother celebrates. Many more such happy days, Natalie.

Celia Ryan and her husband have been married 15 years as of August 31st. Also Virgil "Whitey" Underdown and his wife were married on the same day (most men and wives are married the same day. RHY) only five years later. Congratulations to both couples.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Mildred Williams to Dept L and E 3rd Shift

Mildred says thanks to the members in L and 3rd shift in E for their kindness during her illness. And she hopes to be back to work soon.

IMPORTANT

Don't forget to register, if you haven't voted in the last two elections.

This is an important Senatorial election . . . Beat Taft . . . .

Register on Monday and Friday at the election headquarters on Superior Street.

Bad officials are elected by the people who do not vote . . .

Anti-labor laws are passed because you did not vote . . . . .

Register now . . . . . Vote in November . . . . . .

Union Office 1st Shift

We are sorry to head that Beatrice DeCelle is off work due to illness.

We are also sorry to hear that some of our members called her and caused her unnecessary worry. Please note: If you are interested in the welfare of an employee who is off work, check with the Union Office FIRST to see if they are reported out for illness, if not then call them. Some interested people called Beatrice and told her she had lost her job, this was not a true fact and caused her undue worry. Please be sure of your facts before you call. Thank you. RHY.

What is this we hear about Andrew Lawecki not wanting to ride to work in anything but a new car?

Congratulations to Mrs. Ralph H. Young on her birthday on Sept. 9th. 21 years old — again. (I'll have to sneak in the back door after that crack. RHY) With all the blessed events being told in the column I must mention the fact that the Youngs are expecting a younger Young in February.

At the Labor Day Parade, Max Stucker's little toy Manchester took all the attention if not the prizes. The comments we have heard should cause Mr. Stranahan to pay for a little of that advertising. (But he won't. RHY)

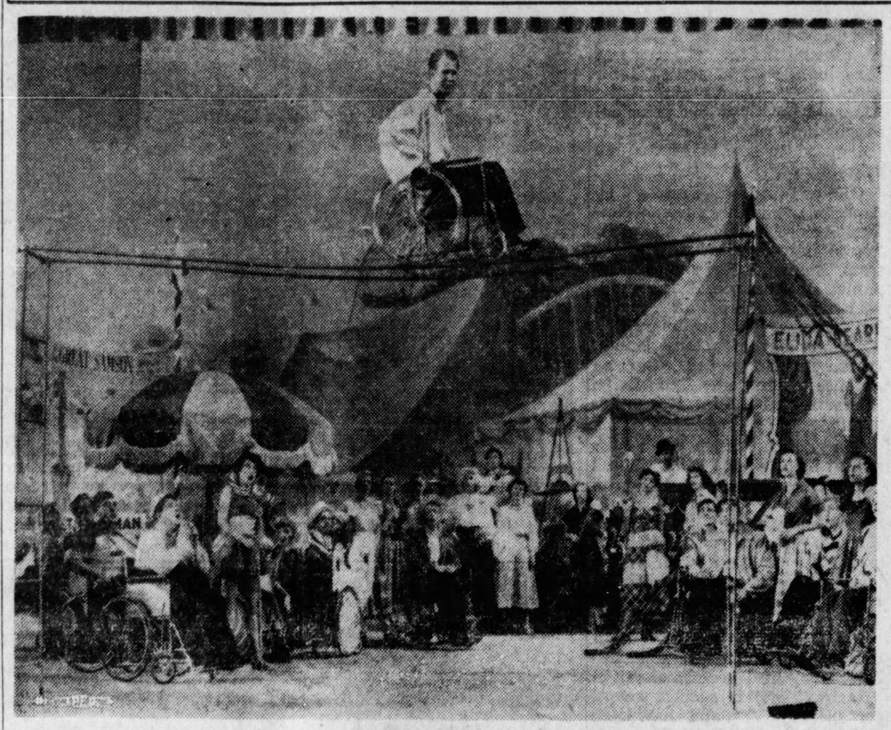
Thanks to those who attended the parade and marched. We're proud of you.

5,000 London Printers Fired; Union Threatens Strike

LONDON (LPA) — Because they refused to work overtime, some 5000 printers were fired here. Their union, the London Society of Compositors, threatened to call a strike against every British newspaper.

The printers charged the mass firing was a lockout which violated the British labor code. London suburban papers and many periodicals, plus government and commercial publications have been shut down as a result of the firing. It did not affect local dailies.

Handicapped Make Movie



The scene above is from "On Stage Everybody," a new film short produced by the Disabled American Veterans. Bob Hope emcees the film, which shows that handicapped vets are capable of performing in show business as we capable of performing in show business as well as in other phases of American industry. (LPA)

CIO Pres. Murray, In Labor Day Speech, Sees U.S. Unions As Bulwark Against Communism

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — CIO President Philip Murray, in a Labor Day speech prepared for delivery over the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) network today (Monday), said "American workers have proven that they are a bulwark of strength against Communist infiltration."

Mr. Murray, in the Birmingham area to address a CIO mass meeting, said in his radio address that "free labor has always out-produced slave labor. Free men have always outfought the minions of dictatorship. They will do it again."

He added that "every setback to the democratic ideals of our America is applauded by two sinister groups — the reactionaries of the right and the reactionaries of the left. Both these outfits hate the Fair Deal spirit of our people, with its constructive philosophy and its benefits for the average citizen."

Mr. Murray declared that the "ideas of our free society can do much to speed the day of ultimate victory for the democratic way of life. The free world as a tool of democracy."

Democracy, he added, must offer positive benefits to people of every land, "so that no human being will be forced to choose only between degrading poverty and the ultimate slavery of the Communist system. There can be, there must be, economic progress in every section of the world — so that Communism, with its destruction of human values, will lose its appeal for even the most lowly-placed human being.

"Through tangible help, and not by meaningless promise, we can drain the economic and social swamps in which the germs of Communism breed and multiply and spread their poison."

Mr. Murray predicted that in the 1950 election, "workers will cast their ballots for candidates devoted to the liberal spirit of the Fair Deal, at home and abroad." They will do so, he observed, to carry forward a long-range liberal program for America — in which Taft-Hartley repeal will be included — and to write effective legislation for the mobilization period.

"We must take the super-profits out of the defense effort," he said. "Congress will fail to meet its responsibility to the people if it permits these special interests to convert our mobilization program into a guarantee of extortionate profits for the few.

"The needs of the times call for equality of sacrifice — not for special privilege."

19 Rail Unions Plan Drive For Benefits

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Nineteen rail unions affiliated with the Railway Labor Executive Association are planning a campaign to secure additional benefits for the million-plus workers they represent.

George E. Leighty, chairman of the association and president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, declared the unions are considering movements for wage increases, longer vacations with pay and paid sick leave. Also, they're studying ways and means of boosting benefits under the Railroad Retirment Act.

A major current objective of the organizations is to put through this Congress legislation amending the Railway Labor Act by authorizing the negotiation of 100 per cent union shop agreements on the "Iron Horse." The act now forbids compulsory membership contracts.

Tobin Urges Cooperation In Defense Employment

WASHINGTON (LPA) — To obtain the best distribution of manpower for defense production, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin has urged defense production employers to co-operate with federal and state employment services. He told them to depend on the agencies and not pirate and hoard labor or recruit it from outside the community.

Tobin further warned defense production contractors against advertising indiscriminately for manpower, setting specifications for labor which are higher than the minimum requirements of the work, and hiring a greater number of workers than needed.

"Unless Employers co-operate with the Bureau of Employment Security and the State employment services administered by the State employment security agencies occupational shortages now occurring on a scattered and localized basis will spread rapidly with a consequent impairment of the defense effort," Tobin said.

GOP Co-op Tax Bill Sure To Fail

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It was strictly a Republican fight when Sen. John Williams (R., Del.) defended his co-op tax proposal on the floor of the Senate August 30. Off the floor, Williams conceded before he started his speech that his amendment to the 1950 tax bill won't get through. He hopes for better luck next year.

Senators George Aiken (R., Vt.) and Arthur Watkins (R., Utah) both said the Williams amendment was fathered by the National Tax Equality Association, which Aiken charged is financed by a few big businesses "for the purpose of breaking up farm cooperatives."

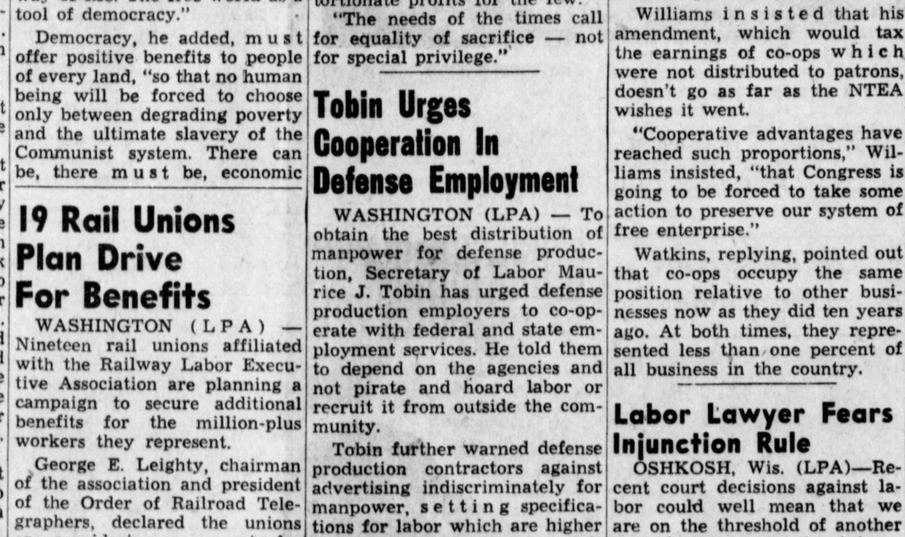
Williams insisted that his amendment, which would tax the earnings of co-ops which were not distributed to patrons, doesn't go as far as the NTEA wishes it went.

"Cooperative advantages have reached such proportions," Williams insisted, "that Congress is going to be forced to take some action to preserve our system of free enterprise."

Watkins, replying, pointed out that co-ops occupy the same position relative to other businesses now as they did ten years ago. At both times, they represented less than one percent of all business in the country.

Labor Lawyer Fears Injunction Rule

OSHKOSH, Wis. (LPA)—Recent court decisions against labor could well mean that we are on the threshold of another era of government by injunction. declared Alfred G. Goldberg, counsel for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. Addressing the federation's annual convention here, Goldberg said, "State legislatures are now free to prevent peaceful picketing by declaring that the object of the picketing is in violation of a stated law or an announced public policy." He said it wasn't likely that laws against picketing would today be "held unconstitutional by the courts."



Your Congressman Reports

By TOM BURKE

WHEN President Truman signed the Social Security Act of 1950 this week, he assured pensions to nearly 100 million more persons over 65 years of age and raised those pensions by 50 to 100 per cent.

At first glance, these increases may seem pretty big, but when one considers that there has been no increase in pensions since 1939, while the cost of living has been soaring, larger pension checks seem only reasonable.

Persons already retired stand to gain appreciably under the new law for their pensions go up immediately. In addition, where they previously could earn only $15 a month and keep their pensions, they now may earn as much as $50 a month after retirement and continue to receive pensions. After the age of 75, the pensioner may earn an unlimited amount without forfeiting his pension.

The increase is going to mean slightly less take-home pay for persons now employed, but since it adds up to savings against the day when they cannot work, I doubt if many workers will complain on this score.

The bill is not, of course, all we had hoped for, but except for the fact that many farm workers, farmers and self-employed persons are excluded, the pension section represents a big improvement. Most disappointing is the unemployment compensation section containing the Knowland Amendment which, in effect, permits a state to deny unemployment compensation benefits to a person who refuses to take a job left vacant in a labor dispute—in other words become a strike breaker.

In signing the bill President Truman indicated that he would continue to seek improvements in the law. "I shall continue to urge action on this unfinished business and I know that the committees of Congress are now preparing to give these matters serious consideration," he stated.

I am very proud of having been named to the conference committee of House and Senate members to work out differences in the bills each house approved to provide for new schools in communities overcrowded because of federal activity in the community. It is unusual for first term, or even second term, congressmen to be appointed to these committees.

I find that working on this committee is not unlike negotiating a labor contract with both sides represented by hard-headed, keen-thinking men. The committee is meeting daily for there are quite a few points of disagreement on the issue.

Some interesting facts were brought to light in the Education and Labor Committee Hearings on my Accident Prevention bill last week. Two Toledoans, Heinz Szeve and James Ryan were in the delegation from the Foundry Division of the UAW-CIO who testified before the sub-committee.

They pointed out that accident rates are highest in small foundries, those hiring from 10 to 500 workers, but that the union, in collective bargaining, is unable to get as good sanitary and safety conditions for these smaller, less profitable plants as in larger plants. For this reason they advocated federal safety rules enforced alike in all plants. This, of course, also would eliminate the competitive advantage which unsafe plants have over those whose production costs are higher because of expenditures for safety devices.

The labor people maintained that in order to enforce the safety rules, a provision should be added barring employers who violate them from selling their products in interstate commerce.

Chief opposition to the bill came from the National Coal Association. They advocate state rather than federal controls to insure the safety of workers that are particularly anxious to exempt the coal mining industry from the bill. As a matter of fact, the bill was not intended to include the mines, since Rep. James Golden (R., Ky.) has introduced a separate Mine Safety Bill. Should this bill be reported favorably, I would accept an amendment to my bill specifically exempting the coal mining industry.

The $36,153,490,000 Appropriations Bill which has gone to the President for signature is, in some ways, an improvement over the version which the House passed some time ago. For one thing, it restored the full amount asked by Mr. Truman for the Point Four program. Another improvement is an amendment which permits the Budget Bureau to decide where cuts in expenditures can best be made. The House had voted a direct 10 per cent cut in all departments and agencies, which would have sadly crippled some of our most important government functions.

Emergency funds for Korea and national defense, generally are included in a separate bill which passed the house last week and now is in the hands of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Kelley sub-committee has approved a bill providing equal pay for equal work by women. The bill, introduced by Rep. Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.), would make it an unfair labor practice for an employer to discriminate against women in payment of wages, discharging of personnel and other employer-employee relationships.

This bill is similar to one I introduced last year and has a companion bill in the Senate which has been approved by the Sentae Labor Committee and is now on the Senate calendar.

Ferguson Brands GOP's White Paper "Sheer Hypocrisy"

"The G. O. P.'s White Paper, designed to embarrass the Democratic Administration, is another indictment against Senator Robert A. Taft's record in the U. S. Senate the past 12 years," State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Ohio's Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, declared in Washington this week.

Ferguson, who said he is in Washington conferring with Democratic National Leaders, issued a prepared statement branding the White Paper "sheer hyprocrisy." He declared:

"The Republican Foreign Policy Statement is further evidence of the moral bankruptcy of the Republican leadership in our nation today. There is no man in the United States today who is more morally responsible for the trouble in Korea than Ohio's senior Senator Robert A. Taft, who is called 'Mr. Republican himself'.

For the past 12 years this man's obstructionism, opposition and confusion have contributed to the very condition he now criticizes. This fan's official record during his entire public career is a disgraceful exhibition of blundering stupidity.

"I challenge the Senator from Ohio to produce one single instance in his public record to show that he has ever supported any measure to prevent agression in the world, or to stop the spread of communism or atheism.

"I defy this man to show his record side by side with the record of the Democratic Administration, and I dare him to try to make an issue of the Korean incident without convicting himself.

"While American blood is flowing in Korea, Taft is playing politics as usual, trying to exploit a tragic incident to further his selfish ambitions.

"It is my personal belief that Taft right now is secretly hoping for an American defeat in Korea as his last desperate chance for reelection."

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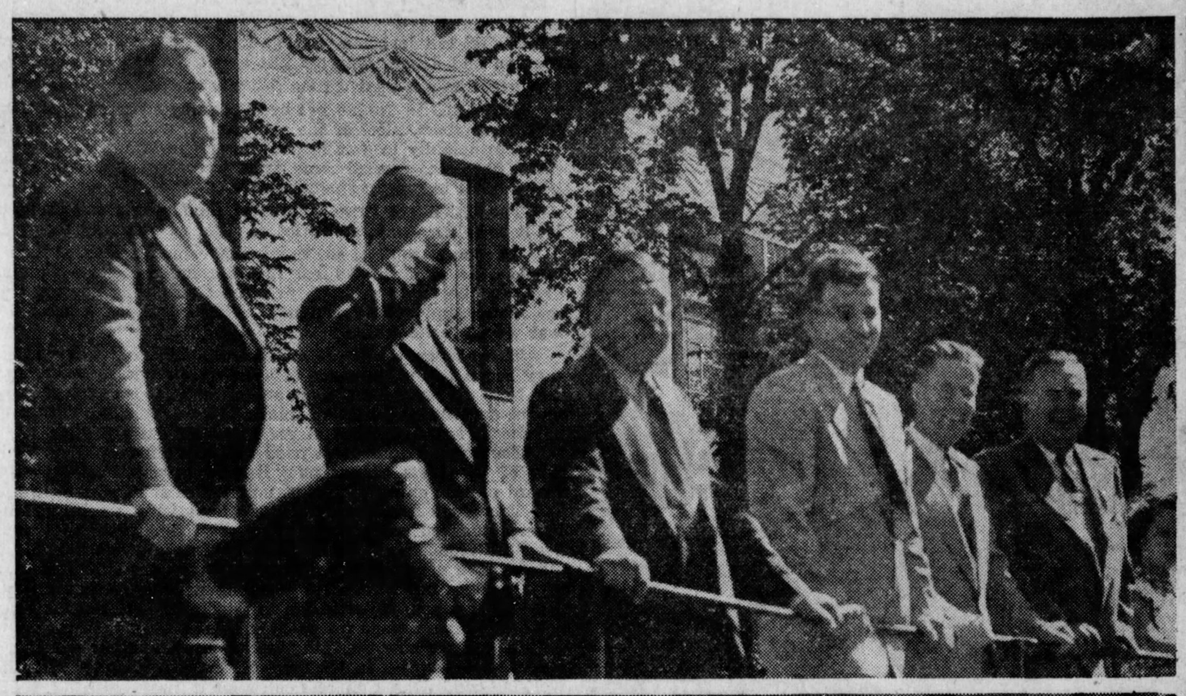
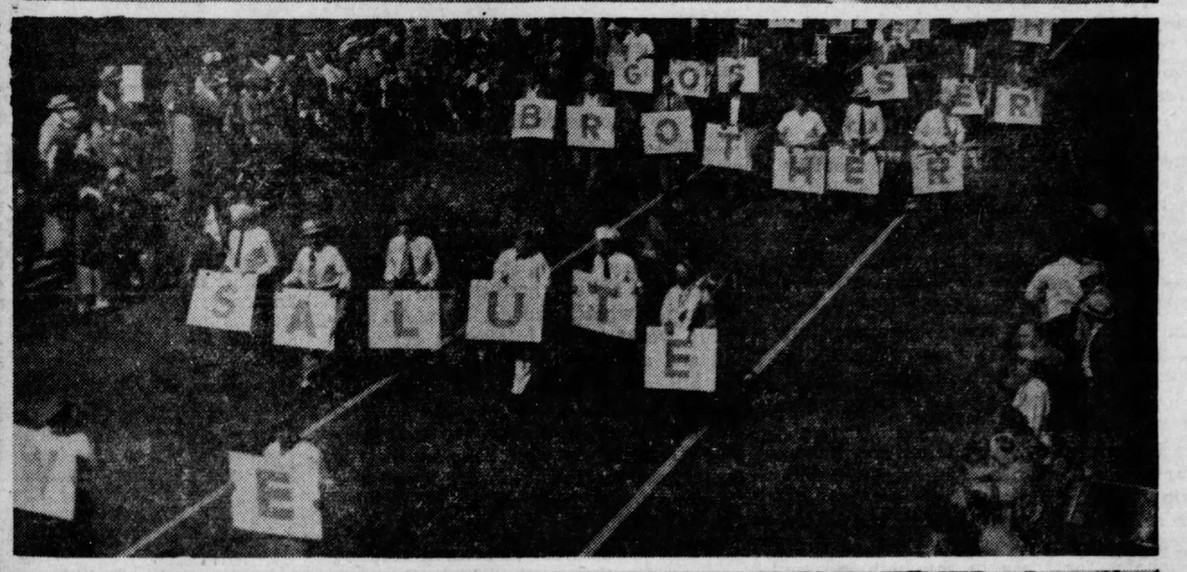
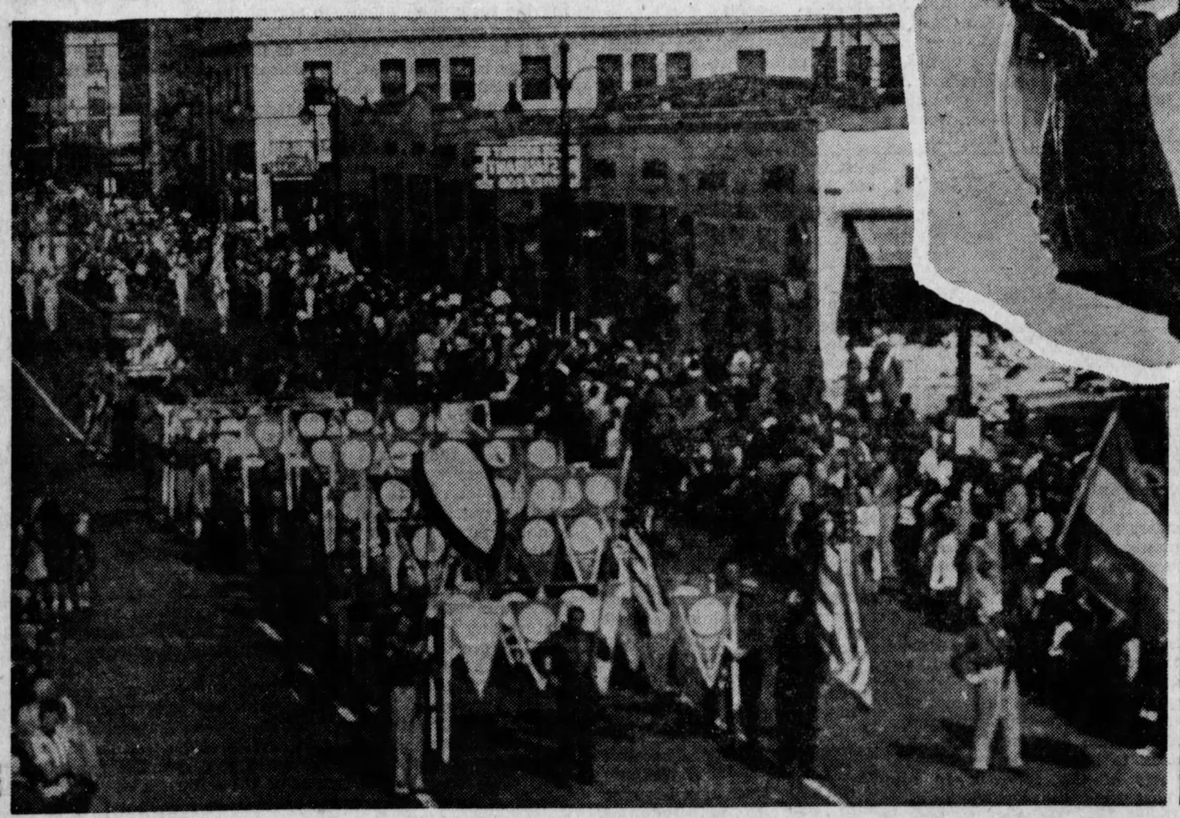
LABOR DAY PARADE, PICNIC PICS





If you participated in the Labor Day Parade, naturally you did not get an eye view of others parading, the bands, floats and other decorations. Taking a look at these pictures will give you an idea of what the rest of it looked like. That goes for the picnic activities too, which was at the Sunnyside Beach and attracted a record turnout of union members. Of course, a feature at this event were races with prizes awarded to winners, free amusements and refreshments for youngsters and oldsters alike. It was a grand day and by the expressions of everyone present, it really was a great day.



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Wage Cuts And Profits

REPEATEDLY we have been pointing out how price increases mean wage cuts to the working people. To this we can now add that increased taxes will mean still another wage cut for those who have to work for a living.

And in this twin-pronged drive against the common people, Sen. Taft of Ohio — Mr. Republican himself who would like to get re-elected this fall—has been and is playing a leading role.

All this, of course, was plain enough to most of us for a long time. But this tragic situation was most clearly nailed down a day or so ago by Mr. Drew Pearson, widely read newspaper columnist, in his analysis of the new tax law now about to be placed on our statute books in Washington by the Congress.

★ ★ ★

THE NEW TAX LAW, brought about by the impact of the Korean situation and its attendant preparedness drive, is intended to raise something like five billion dollars annually in new taxes to help pay for new military expenditures. It was obvious from the beginning that everyone would have to pay higher taxes. But it seemed to us that these increases in taxes would be levied on all strata of our population, including the excessive earnings of our wealthy citizens.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. For while the withholding tax will certainly tax the income of our workers and lower income groups, the new law — according to Mr. Pearson — leaves such loopholes for those in the high income brackets, that millions of dollars of what should be tax money for Uncle Sam will be retained in the pockets of these wealthy citizens.

"It is no exaggeration to state that in the form adopted by the Senate Finance Committee," declared Mr. Pearson, "the tax bill would permit enough money to slip through loopholes to finance a large part of the Korean War. Ironically, it is the same senators, who profess a belief in saving federal money, who are most willing to let tax millions slip through these loopholes."

Mr. Pearson names the senators most responsible for this tax-steal.

'The principal senators, who as members of the finance committee were suppose to tighten the tax loopholes, but didn't, are Democrats Walter George of Georgia, Harry Byrd of Virginia, Ed Johnson of Colorado and Robert Kerr of Oklahoma; plus Republicans Eugene Millikin of Colorado, Robert Taft of Ohio, Hugh Butler of Nebraska, Owen Brewster of Maine and Ed Martin of Pennsylvania."

★ ★ ★

CERTAINLY the performance of this group of dixiecrat, reactionary democrat and Old Guard republican senators should come as a surprise to no one. They are acting true to form. Senators like George and Byrd of Georgia and Virginia respectively have been bitter opponents of "new deal" and "fair deal" legislation since the dark days of the 1930 depression years. And the others in this group are the same. But to us in Ohio, with an election facing us this fall, it is of special concern to highlight the activities of Sen. Taft who is up for re-election to the U.S. Senate. Taft is being praised by the so-called "public press" as an "able" senator; as a "man with brains" and "strong convictions."

We do not deny that Mr. Taft is "able." More, we agree that he has "brains" and is a person with "strong convictions."

Certainly his performance in the Senate proves that.

Mr. Taft is working with zeal to protect the interests of the wealthy at the expense of the common people. Mr. Taft, as always, is out to take good care of his Big Business buddies by making it possible for them to save for themselves millions of dollars in taxes, while he levies the real burden of taxation on the shoulders of the lower income groups, especially the working people.

Frankly, we are of the opinion that this type of "ability," this kind of "brains" and convictions" the common people of Ohio—and America—can well do without.

In other words, Mr. Taft — along with people who think and act like him against the basic interests of our people — should be eliminated from the U.S. Senate.

For a U.S. Senator should represent the welfare and interests of ALL AMERICANS and not just the wealthy few. Taft and his cohorts only represent Big Business.

IN THIS CONNECTION we are pleased to mention that the two "freshmen" senators who first exposed the hidden traps of the new tax law are Douglas of Illinois and Humphrey of Minnesota, both "new deal" democrats of the Roosevelt school.

Senators like Douglas and Humphrey — all too few in number — should be given every possible assistance to help them in their fight to protect the interests of the common people.

We in Ohio can make a tremendous contribution to this fight. We can do that by eliminating Taft in the coming election through the election of Joseph T. Ferguson, democrat, as our senator for the coming term.

Mr. Ferguson, as his past record so clearly indicates, would unhesitatingly line up with senators like Douglas and Humphrey — squarely behind the best interests of our people.

This is why Big Business is out to "kill" Mr. Ferguson — if the citizens of Ohio will let them.

But that is why the citizens of Ohio will line up solidly behind Ferguson and get rid of Taft.

Certainly even an "eight grade economist" can understand this. And so do our people.

You Tell Him

DOES LOGIC and reason ever mean anything in an election?

If it does, union members will register in droves and vote in wholesale lots to return Tom Burke to Congress from the Ninth Congressional District.

Those who heard his report to the United Labor Committee meeting this week heard it put as simply as words could express it.

"The Daily Slasher and the Morning Pipsqueak have called me an errand boy," he said. "Maybe I am, at that. A GI needs to get into a Vet's hospital and he asks me to see what I can do. I do. An AFL group works up an intelligent education bill and asks me to introduce it. I read the bill, am persauded of its merits, and introduce it. A group of CIO foundry workers, whose brothers have been crippled or killed by conditions in their industry, ask me to submit a bill to speed up an enforce sound safety regulations. I push the bill.

"This is, admittedly, a form of 'running errands' for the people who sent me to Congress. Another way of putting it would be 'serving my constituents'."

"This is the way the Daily Slasher and the Morning Pipsqueak put it when a Congressman introduces a bill for the bankers.

"If a bill to save the bankers millions is 'serving the constituents' and a bill to save the foundry workers' lives is 'running errands,' well, maybe that's the way the voters want it. November will answer that.

"My record is clear enough. What I have done is open to inspection. Now it is up to the voters in Toledo, especially the union members, to let it be known what they want.

"If they don't register now — don't vote in November — they will be saying that they don't care what goes on in Congress. They'll be saying they don't want Taft-Hartley fought, don't want social security expanded and improved, don't want the things they told me they did.

"But if they do want these things, it does no good to tell me so at a picnic or on the street. The place to give their answer is on the registration rolls and in the voting booths."

There it is — without flag waving or hysteria. Tom Burke put it simply. The answer should be just as simple.

Increased Social Security Benefits

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN placed his signature on the new Social Security Law a few days ago in the White House, he brought much needed relief and happiness to millions of our old folks. He praised the new law and called it "an outstanding achievement." We agree with President Truman. The law, even though it still has many shortcomings and did not go as far as he himself originally suggested, goes a long way towards providing — at least in a limited measure — for our needy people.

The new law extends social security benefits to an additional 10 million workers in fields heretofore not covered. Under this new law something like 45 million working will be covered. Immediate benefits to all recepients of this type of federal aid is increased an average of 71%, with some increases going as high as 100%. The current benefit payments under Social Security average $26 per month. Beginning with Oct. 1, this will increase to an average of $46 per month.

These increased benefits, of course, will be derived from increased contributions by both employers and employee alike. It is estimated that by 1970 the contributions from employers and employees will amount to $7,800 million instead of the current contributions of $2,500 million annually.

In the ten counties that comprise the Toledo District, payments will increase by an average of 77% to the 15,561 workers who are presently receiving this aid.

In these troublesome times it is, indeed, good to be able to comment on this type of news emenating from Washington.

Hey! He Ain't the Big Wheel! This Is!"

This You Ought To Know

Labor Unity Is Inspiring

By PETE ZVARA

ANOTHER LABOR DAY has gone and another thrilling episode—our annual united Labor Day parade—has become part of history. As those of us who marched in the parade, along with the tens of thousands of good Toledo people who lined the parade route will testify, it was a beautiful day for a parade. Cool, almost brisk. It made us step more lively to the tunes of the many wonderful bands that dotted the long line of marching workers, beautiful floats and gay, frolicking children.

Pete Zvara

Nature was kind to us. The sun playfully played "peek-a-boo" as it darted in and out among the clouds.

I don't know how others felt. I suppose they were happy, too. Judging from the thousands of smiling faces, this must have been so. But for me, I was happy and proud and inspired. Why not? This was our Army marching. I was part of this Army. Indeed, this was the Army of the Common People of America—the Army that is forever struggling fighting, sacrificing on every front to make this wonderful land of ours better and happier for our loved ones.

There is no loftier, no worthier goal anywhere.

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NEVERTHELESS, there was a touch of sadness to this grand panorama. Our Army, the Army of the Forgotten Man, was not fully manned. Too many of our contingents, too many of our units were nothing but mere "skelton" of the true strength of these units. True, there were some notable exceptions. The W-O Unit was, perhaps, the outstanding example of a "fully manned" contingent. Here we saw men and women, young and old—many of them with their youngsters—proudly marching down the avenue. There was power in their ranks, confidence on the faces of the marchers.

I suppose they felt happy and proud that so many of their members turned out to parade their convictions . . . to display their solidarity and strength behind their program.

In much the same fashion, although to a lesser degree, members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 took their place with pride in the line of march.

As far as the AFL was concerned, I thought that the most impressive groups in the parade were the painters and the iron workers, both groups uniformed in traditional style.

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WHAT A GRAND, what an impressive parade this would have been IF all of many local unions had turned out the bulk of their respective membership. Had that been done, the parade itself would have taken not two hours to pass a given point, but many, many more hours.

Had that been done, the people of Toledo would have been treated to an unforgettable spectacle of labor unity and strength behind our program to improve the life of all of our people.

For fundamentally that is the purpose of all Labor Day parades. On that day, set aside the "pay tribute to those who labor," Organized Labor is supposed to "show its strength" to all concerned . . . to display its program and its aims.

How sad, therefore, that so many of our people failed to show up on such an occasion.

How sad, that so many of our people failed to understand that participation in a grand Labor Day parade is part and parcel of their everyday struggle to improve their lives, their working conditions, their wages!

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OF COURSE, the fault for all this lies with ourselves. First and foremost with our leadership. Somehow, while we are able to convince our people that their unions are their sole instrumentality through which they can protect their interests in their respective plants, we are unable to transmit to them the idea that all that is not enough.

It is not enough to be "good union members" in the plant, although even in this respect some of our members fail to stack up even to our most modest standards. Unionism means much more than paying dues into the union.

It means much more than fighting for "an extra nickel" in our pay envelopes . . . much more than fighting for better working conditions and the maximum possible job security in the plants.

Today unions are in politics—up to their necks—whether individual union members like it or not. This is so because too often what we gain across the bargaining table in our economic struggles are legislated away from us in our local, state and national legislative halls. Too often the Tafts in the Congress take away from us hard earned gains won through collective bargaining.

And the only way working people can protect their interests in this complex, twentieth century civilization is through perpetual struggle on every front, including the political arena.

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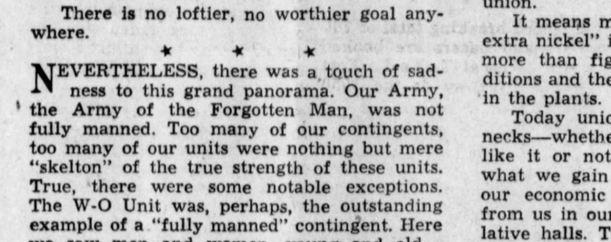
THAT IS WHY our "demonstration of strength" would have been so much more effective, so much more impressive if our members would have turned out in greater numbers.

So, to those who marched—and to those good people who came out to watch our parade and thus add color and strength to our demonstration—we take our hats off. They have done their duty. They are proudly carrying forth the glorious traditions of Organized Labor in our country.

To those who did not march because, perhaps, they don't yet understand the significance of a Labor Day parade, we say: try to understand . . . try to remember that failure to show up simply means weakening our ranks, weakening our daily struggles for a better life.



ALL OF US realize Toledo is an automotive town. A slump in automobile production is immediately felt by Toledo. We feel it almost as quickly as Detroit when assembly lines cease operation or slacken in tempo. Of course, we are now thinking and commenting about normal times and do not have war years in mind as war preparation takes up the work slack.

But the more one ponders over the part the automobile plays in our whole economy the more we realize how absolutely essential it is to keep our automobile plants constantly busy turning out cars. Automobile production has become so important that our economy is the tail of the automobile kite.

Come a slump in automobile production there is drastic curtailment of rubber tires. Steel mills immediately feel the pinch. Gasoline and oil sales take a tumble. Travel is diminished. The railroads feel a lessening of shipping. The vast paint industry mixes and sells less paint. In half of our states multitudes of stamping plants and allied industries send workers home for lack of orders.

The chemical industry lessens its shipping. Light bulb manufacturers curtail production when paint drying bulbs are not needed in as large numbers. The trucking industry takes a drastic slap in the face when less cars are on deck to be transported to all parts of the country. In a short time the electrical industry has less need to turn out "wire harness" and many other items used by the car manufacturers. Salesmen sell less to the plants and either quit trying to sell or are laid off. Workers do not need as many work clothes so work clothing takes a slump.

America is dependent on the automobile. The automobile keeps our economy going at full speed. As each year passes our national well being is becoming more and more dependent upon automobile production . . . whether we like it or not all of us are geared to the automobile. Russia might find a lesson and a lot of good in the history of the automobile in America. It might help them if they could emulate what we have done. In an atomic or hydrogen bomb fight with Russia we have more material things to lose. Possession of more material things brought on by the wide use of the automobile, Russia might be less ready to disturb the peace.

In my mind I think the main reason our country is so well off materially is because of the automobile. It was and is the main force that brought bath tubs to multitude of homes, created a desire for electricity, and better and more enjoyable living . . . profitable living.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

IT SEEMS to take some people a long time to learn that a good union and a bad Congress just about cancel each other.

Right now is a good time to make the point all over again.

UAW-CIO in Toledo has been winning some fine contracts for its members. Most of the agreements, which have been devoted principally to getting pension and insurance security for them, have also carried some wage increases, either across the board or as inequity adjustments.

The union got them this extra money, and the Congress let it be taken away, and a lot of other money with it.

As soon as the Korean emergency came up, a lot of the old World War II profiteers got that old hungry gleam in their eyes, and began to push up prices. At first they boosted only the metals and rubber and materials they hoped a spreading war would make scarce.

Then, when the home construction industry was warned, they began lifting the price of building materials.

Now the fever has spread, and canned goods at the grocery, meats, and the whole list of things that workers buy with their paychecks is swept along in the greed for extra profit.

The corporations don't need this extra money. Every edition of the press carries new lists of corporations reporting record profits, extra dividends, unheard of sales.

This trend has been easy to see for several weeks, and the President asked for standby price controls in case they were needed. Responsible Congressmen like Toledo's Tom Burke, and others, have urged price controls while there is still time.

Congress has refused to go along with price controls, but it seems to be paying attention to the employers' lobbies which are demanding a wage freeze.

So you see how the thing works out. No matter what your union wins for you in the way of security, more pay, better working conditions, Congress can wipe it away.

Congress can wipe it away by doing something to hurt you, like the Taft-Hartley Law; or it can wipe it away by failing to do something to help you, like ducking the issue on price controls.

And if Congress ever gets the idea that the working people don't care a hoot what goes on in Washington, we'll get a wage freeze, too, with no controls on prices—and then we'll all be in the wringer.

Political action—which begins with everyone getting registered to vote—is just as important as successful contract negotiations. Why does it take so many so long to learn this lession?

Patriotism Exists In War Plants If Bosses Don't Destroy It

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

The question of strikes in wartime is with us again, and, as usual, there's plenty of disagreement on what can be done about it.

When the legal mumbo-jumbo is bypassed, however, it all comes down to the men and women in the shops. If they really want to strike, nothing will stop them, and if they feel they are doing the wrong thing by striking, they don't need any law to tell them so.

This has been proven time and again. The paramount factor in settling wartime labor disputes is patriotism. You have to get people to accept responsibility and act voluntarily. Sanctions against strikes only lead to a mess. At best, they keep production going, under the least favorable circumstances

A Senate subcommittee on labor-management relations has scheduled hearings in Washington on this subject Sept. 5 to 13. With the world in turmoil and the future uncertain, they want to find out what is the best way to handle wartime disputes. And, for the first time in history, they are asking the people who would be afefcted. They are consulting labor, management, and public experts on the subject.

While working on the Defense Production Act, Congress gave very little attention to the problem. They were in a hurry. The Act contains many other things besides labor relations, and they didnt' have time to study all of them before taking action. Now it's time to sit down and think about it a little. What are the problems in defense production? How can they best be handled?

To the Tafts and the Donnells it's a simple matter. You just pass legislation outlawing strikes. And you throw anyone who violates it into jail.

This sort of slave-labor approach is not only bad because it violates all the gaurantees of the U.S. Constitution. It has the the additional disadvantage that it doesn't work. It might scare some people from striking, but would lead to such widespread discontent that production would be slowed down.

One way of avoiding work stoppages, and the way that has been used most widely in extreme situations is government seizure and operation of the struck plant. This can range all the way from a token seizure, like that under which the government is now operating the railroads, to a complete operation where the government really takes over as boss.

There were 30 to 40 plants seized by the War Department during World War II. At the end of hostilities several were still in the hands of the government. The problem of "un-seizing" a plant is no small one. In most cases where the War Department took over a plant, it accepted the recommendations of the War Labor Board on the dispute. When the company got it back, it pretty much had to keep the changes.

For this reason, you often find a union or an employer trying to maneuver the government into a seizure. The seizure itself can force the company or the union, whichever is resisting the recommendations, to accept them.

This obviously is often a clumsy way to do things. But how can it be avoided? That's one of the things the Senate committee may try to find out. It's not easy to work out an alternative and nobody has a pat answer.

Another question the Senators intend to tackle is whether there should be a War Labor Board again. A lot of people complained about the WLB last time, about its decisions, or about the way it was set up. Again the problem arises: how to find an alternative. There will have to be some agency to handle labor problems. Maybe a war labor board setup, with labor, management and public participation is the best of all possible evils. Maybe something better could be invented.

A good example of patriotism working, is provided by the atomic industry, which has been on a war footing since its birth. There has never been a major strike in the industry; not because of fancy panels and boards set up to govern it, but largely because of the sense of responsibility on the part of the workers.

From February to June of 1948, there was talk of a big strike at Oak Ridge. Management was trying to cut back on gains won by the AFL Atomic Trades & Labor Council. But not once during that time, was production interrupted. The company knew they could provoke the workers plenty, without having them walk out, for the men knew they were working on a product vital to the nation.

The patriotism that has worked so well in atomic energy, is not a pure, selfless devotion. It is heavily weighted with a realistic consideration of the press and public reaction to anything these important workers do.

This is a fact that companies time and again cash in on. They know that in wartime, public sentiment is so heavily against any production delay or stoppage that workers will feel the pressure. And they use publicity techniques at their disposal to heighten the feeling.

One thing is certain: that there will be many selfish and greedy employers in any war, who will use "patriotism" to keep wage increases from their employes. That problem is one that the committee should give careful consideration.

The Joes in the plant are quick to respond to patriotic appeals. This was shown right after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, when workers came back from a picket line in New Jersey to complete some Navy orders for electrical equipment. (And then continued their strike.

This feeling, the cornerstone to preventing stoppages in wartime, should be protected. For if greedy employers take advantage of it too often, it will someday cease to exist.

Novelty Program At Raceway Park Sunday

John Jozsa Tops Field In Stock Races

By NORM MEYERS

A novelty program is to be offered at Raceway Park this Sunday evening plus the regular races. Skip Jechura has announced that there will be something new offered to the public in the Modified Stocks. Skip won't tell just what the events are but he did mention one race scheduled for the evening.

There will be a 6 lap reverse race and this should prove to be an exciting one to watch. So far this season the boys have been keeping the crowd on their feet running in the regular order. Sundays program ought to have them in the aisles.

Last Sunday's races produced more wrecked fenders, front ends, and flips than have been seen all season. The boys must have all gone out and bought lead to put in the soles of their right foot. Pete Toth lost his left rear wheel while running in third spot in one of the heats, but continued to wheel the job for 4 laps in one of the finest exhibitions of driving seen here all season. I understand that Fiber has decided to quit racing.

"Spinner Nemire brought the crowd to their feet when he spun forced Huseman, who was driving the car owned by Wayne Wall, Local 12 Auto-Lite member, to withdraw from the main event because of a broken rear. This was a tough break for Buddy as he wheeled the little job around the track for the fourth fastest qualifying time of the evening. Johnny Jozsa, another Local 12 member finished third in the Consolation race losing a wheel at the finish line. By the way, Johnny really hit the jackpot up at Detroit Monday night. Driving the Joe and Ben Special No. 4, he won the second heat, the Austrailian pursuit and then finished the night with a third in the main. Nice going, Johnny.

On Sunday, Sept. 17th the Modified Stocks will have their seasons Championship race. The program will offer 125 laps of racing. A 50 lap main, a 25 lap consolation, five 10 lap heats, and the ever popular Australian Pursuit. That's a lot of racing for anybody's money and well worth the price of admission. So come early and stay late for the best racing bargain for the season.

To Dick Fincher. When are you going to tell me that story about your World's Record flip? I have heard rumors about it but never heard the full account. They tell me its a dillie.

Word is that Bucky Sager expects to be able to get back into the Merry Go Round shortly and let some of the hot shots eat a little of his dust. Hurry up, Buck.

Lest we forget, on Friday Oct. 8th the straight stocks take over for a full program of racing. These are the boys who work in the pits with the Modified Stocks and this is the night for their fun.

The cars that are entered in the race are the same as you and I drive on the streets. Nothing has been done to the motors or transmissions and the fender busting is something to see.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

REGARDLESS of the red-hot American League pennant race and the remarkable showing of the sentimental National League favorites, the Philadelphia Phillies, talk of football was sneaking into the conversation of Toledo sports fans last week.

Talk was fast and the questions varied and many. Will Notre Dame again be the nation's number one college eleven? Can the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Cleveland Browns? Will Michigan or Ohio State cop the Big Ten title? And last, but far from least of importance to local grid enthusiasts, who will win the city high school crown?

Answers of some sort to the last question may be learned tonight at 8:15 over at Scott Stadium when the scholastic gridders gather for the 11th annual Old Newsboys round robin premiere, one of the city's most worthwhile and enjoyable sports events.

As in the past, each team will play two full quarters and each against a different opponent. Three new coaches, Les Binkley at Waite, Ralph Merickel at Scott and Ted Szelagowski at Woodward, will also be on hand.

There'll be plenty of action as eager youngsters fight to impress coaches with their respective abilities. Each will be trying to make the coach forget last season's star who graduated in June.

But only time alone can provide the exact answers. Reports leaking out of southern Illinois, however, sound quite convincing that the Illini will be definite threats in the Big Ten race. With a good crop of lettermen back, headed by prospective All-American John Karras, they are the league's darkhorse.

Whatever the outcome, it looks as though we're in for a great grid season.

* * *

ACTIVITY IN the Local 12 gym is picking up daily as youngsters begin training again after a long summer layoff. With the first of the many winter amateur boxing tournaments just a few weeks away, workouts have become more intensified.

The Local 12 team will enter the tourneys which are all climaxed after the first of the year at the Golden Gloves classic.

Any young man interested in boxing is invited to report to the gym. Instruction is offered from the novice class right on up. Hours are from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Everyone is welcome.

Not A Toledo Local Union

The cartoon that was printed on the Sport Page of the Labor Day Edition was sent to us by Labor Press Association. The fact that Local 11 appeared on it has nothing to do with any Local in this city. The number appearing on the mat might have been any number from 0 to as far as you can count. The LPA doesn't know what Locals we have in town.

Local Bowlers Open Season

Other Teams To Start Next Week

The Men's Local 12 Tuesday League ushered in the 1950-51 bowling season this week for Local 12 keglers to turn the spotlight on the number one favorite indoor sports during the winter months.

The first league to get underway was the 12 team men's loop which is scheduled to bowl at the Marathon lanes on Tuesday evenings. Two of the teams got their opening date mixed up and are scheduled to make up the games next week.

The Women's League at the Mercury alleys will open their season tonight and followed by another eight team Women's loop to see action at the First Base Recreation on Monday and an eight team Men's circuit to start the same evening at the Bowl-O-Drome Lanes.

This season, the Union Journal will publish box scores of all Local 12 bowling teams.

The first, appears this week of the 10 of the 12 teams which will bowl on Tuesday at the Marathon lanes.

WILLYS-OVERLAND UNIT

E. Leffel	176	170	166	512
F. Bowell	150	160	136	446
D. Mattoni	159	181	151	491
J. Manoros	187	132	187	506
R. Zields	177	155	182	514
	849	798	822	

P. A. C.

V. Ciancetta	115	123	170	408
D. Sitler	183	150	190	523
W. Stevens	149	152	166	467
T. Kosnek	144	177	138	459
A. Dobrochowski	156	166	172	494

FLYING SQUADRON

C. Miller	158	156	182	496
D. Seretsky	156	129	161	446
B. Walker	135	155	192	482
C. Johnson	129	120	158	407
		136	157	
	578	696	850	

STEEL TUBE NO. 1

S. Smieszny		136	191	327
V. Crawford	167	170	168	505
M. Matuszynski	182	155	157	494
R. Matuszynski	155	195	177	527
S. Wasikowski	170	146	168	484
	674	802	861	

WILLY'S NO. 3

S. Rokicki	128	141	119	388
S. Weinstein	158	156	144	458
T. Mendel	153	140	210	503
E. Mandy	171	150	147	468
H. Lewandowski	171	147	168	486
	781	734	788	2303

DeVILBISS

O. Sm'kt'n'wicz	164	167	147	478
A. Poitinger	169	156	154	479
V. Warchol	157	147	136	440
P. Loerke	155	173	137	465
J. Gajewski	126	122	155	403
	771	765	729	2265

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2

W. Adamski	139	141	133	413
H. Waffle	146	147	176	469
R. Sutton	154	163	172	489
F. Vose	170	143	148	476
E. Manuszak	154	169	148	471
	763	763	792	

TOL. PRESSED STEEL

L. Rybka	153	161	155	469
B. Mikolajczyk	142	171	170	483
F. Grajczyk	198	161	156	515
R. Englehardt	180	158	138	476
W. Szafanowicz	175	170	163	508
	848	821	782	

W. O. - U. A. W.

G. Rock	153	192	166	511
G. Lipe	175	175	145	495
B. Miller	135	182	167	484
L. Zielinski	149	179	155	483
L. Florkowski	136	167	153	466
	748	895	796	

BINGHAM STAMPING

J. Czlapinski	125	213	170	508
A. Bradley	180	165	152	497
J. Czerniak	149	133	122	404
O. Owczarzak	130	206	156	492
J. Wisniewski	148	192	158	498
	732	909	758	

A Scene At Labor Day Picnic

A picnic without a Tug-O-War would not quite seem the same. And a Tug-O-War at the annual CIO Labor Day picnic was no exception. Pictured is one of the teams hard at work to win the prize treasured so much among the men folks. There were so many participants it was necessary to have an elimination among the teams of 10 to a team which entered the contest to vie for the prizes.

To Keep You Up To Date

Sam Cordovano, president of Toledo Fort Miami Raceway and former owner of the Buffalo Bills football team in the late All-American Conference, is now in his fifth year at the northern Ohio track and his Grand Circuit meet, which starts on Sept. 11, is expected to break all previous attendance and mutuel handle records for Toledo.

* * *

Toledo Fort Miami Raceway, will open it's 1950 night harness racing season with a pace main event which will sparkle with such stars as Express Hal, Flying Song, My Spencer, Direct Gal, Widow Worthy, Green Mountain Boy and Black Prince entered in the Sept. 11 opener.

* * *

A record breaking total of 700 trotters and pacers are booked for the barns at Toledo Fort Miami Raceway as the 1950 night harness racing meet opens in the northern Ohio city on Sept. 11 and going through Oct. 31.

* * *

The 1950 Toledo Fort Miami Raceway night harness racing meet will run through 44 nights opening on Sept. 11. Grand Circuit racing will feature the meet.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

THE RACES are over and Labor's Day is a thing of the past for this year. All the kids went home filled with pop, ice cream and peanuts.

Some where around 300 kids participated in the sports program for the day and those who were fortunate enough to win or finish as runner-up went home with one of the fine prizes offered on the program.

The city recreation department sent a sound truck and three very capable playground directors to help in putting the program across. John Schick proved to be an excellent M.C. and director in getting the various events under way. He was assisted by two very capable co-workers, Mrs. Francis Simon who tooted the whistle in order to get the races under way and also saw that the children were lined up properly and Miss Mary Waedel who proved to be an expert in keeping the P.A. system in the proper working order. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Local to say thanks for an excellent job well done.

In the first event of the afternoon's program a 25 yard dash for boys 9 to 11. Raymond Miller of 116 Streicher St. and Frank Williams of 357 Nebraska Ave. dashed down the course to finish in that order.

The girls were next in a 25 yard dash and Carol Neyhart of 1625 Norwood stayed in front all the way to show the rest of the girls her heels. She was pushed hard by Elaine Johnson who finished up in the runner-up spot.

In the 50 yard dash for boys 12 to 16, Dick Meyers of 2457 Vermont and Don Thomas finished in that order to complete the event.

Nina Johnson and her sister Ina of 502 Lucas made a family affair of the girls version of the 50 yard dash by leading all the rest to the finish line.

The Boys Wheelbarrow event was won by the combination of Dick Meyers of 2457 Vermont and Darry Nevitt of 2329 Vermont. Second spot went to Frank Lynn of 1329 Morris and Jim Ferguson of 2558 108th St.

Four girls, Joan Koszycki (winner), 323 Capistrano, Christine Goodlaw 538 Belmont, Jean King 647 Mayfair and Nina Johnson 502 Lucas carried off the prizes for an ankle grab race.

Eugene Grzyskwski of 1009 Tecumseh and Robert Harris 649 Spring had the most wind to carry off the prizes in the balloon blowing contest.

It was Marilyn Juhnke 16 Nevada and Rosemary Dressel of Temperance, Mich. who proved to be the girls with the leather lungs in the girls balloon blowing contest.

A leap frog race produced some great leapers in Richard Carron Rt. 7, Mahonindtown, Mich. and Robert Katt 3622 Doyle who teamed up to win the event. They were followed to the finish line by the combination of Paul Beauch and Dale Beauch of 736 E. Central who perhaps leaped high enough but not fast enough to win.

The Block Balancing Race for girls was won by Joyce Ball Apt. 4 Ravine Park Village. Maybe her dad ought to make a juggler out of her. She was followed by Rosemary Belcher 495 Alburtus Brown who juggled just as hard but not as good as Joyce.

The ball throwing contest was won by Louise Cawthon, 3514 Mayo who tossed the apple too far for the other girls. Ruth Lewis, 736½ Fernwood placed second.

Mrs. Fannie Collier, 541 Palmwood dashed to first place in the Married women's 50 yard dash closely followed by Mrs. Irene Rosinski, 1514 Campbell.

The Men's 50 yard dash was won by Theodore Avery Veteran Housing, Bayview Park. Willie Wright ran hard, but a little too long in one place and finished second.

Amelia Droyd, Myrtle Layman, Nancy Vonder Ploeg, Louise Cawthon, Ruby Woodruff, Myrtle Webb, Nina Buckholz, Angela Posadny and Teslava Gzyskwski combined in the tug-of-war for the ladies and proved to be the gals with the strongest arms and backs in winning the event.

In the men's tug-of-war John Jenkins, Roy Velandra, Ralph Tabert, Carl Layman, Ed. Roman, Ernie Love, John Shner, Joe Covington, C. Huffer and Duffy Jeffern tugged hard enough against the opposition to win the event.

In the pie eating event Clarence McNeil earned the title of "Pie Face" by gobbling the fastest and the mostest. Runner up and neighbor was John Lee Johnson of Port Lawrence Homes.

Geraldine Williams of 64 Port Lawrence earned the girls title of "Pie Face" when she out blue-berried the rest of the girls. She was followed by Joyce Ball who had more pie on the out side than the inside.

Allen Twins Improve After Traffic Mishap

Good news concerning the Allen twins, Alma and Avis, both members of the Local 12 Girls Softball team, was received this week.

The girls, who were injured recently in a traffic accident, are coming along fine and will soon be as good as new again, according to their mother, Mrs Glenn Allen.

"The twins want to thank the softball team for its gift and the many cards they received," Mrs. Allen said in her letter. They also wish to thank all who called and offered their services.

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to hear the girls are doing so nicely and we are sure their many friends are hoping for a speedy and successful recovery.

The twins are both fine sports off and on the field.

Sport Shorts

Eddie Stankey: For a ballplayer who has always been billed as a fellow with no talent Eddie has been having a plenty-talent. His performance on the field, at the plate and from the dugout has been so good, that Horace Stoneham and Leo Durocher have been made eat a little crow.

Hockey Brief: Fans who want to obtain final Official Statistics for both the NHL regular season and playoffs for 1949-50 should feel free to write at once to Information Bureau, National Hockey League, 603 Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec.

BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
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$25,000 Free For All To Feature Ft. Miami Harness Racing Events

With the opening date for Toledo Fort Miami's Grand Circuit night harness racing meet on Monday Sept. 11 just a matter of a few days track officials are being swamped by the arrival of more than 400-head of the nation's top horses.

Racing Secretary Dr. Kenneth Buckley is among the busiest men on the track as he prepares the scheduling of races for the 44-night meet which is expected to break all previous records for attendance and good racing.

The list of horses entered in the Fort Miami meet reads like the Blue Book of the sport. Such world famous stars as Proximity, the 1950 Hambletonian winner, Misty Song, Chris Spencer, Jerry the First, Bangaway, Alemite, Brother Harmony, Dr. Stanton, Demon Hanover, Egan Hanover, Grattan McKlyo, Good Time, and many others are due for competition at Toledo.

The 1950 Fort Miami meet will present the famous Matron Stakes along with features of $25,000, $10,000 and $5,000. The Matron Stake for three-year-old trotters is scheduled for Oct. 11 with the pacers of the same class competing the following night.

The $10,000 trot for two-year-olds is carded for Oct. 13 with another $10,000 event for pacers of the same age going the next night.

A $25,000 free-for-all trot will headline the Oct. 20 program while another $25,000 free-for-all is the big news for pacers on Oct. 27.

The duties of official starter will once again be in the hands of the experienced and capable Riley Couch. The Speed Committee for the meet will consist of Dr. Reuben Hilty, George C. Bryce and C. M. Saunders.

Heading the Fort Miami Raceway meet will be Sam S. Cordovano. He has been responsible for the consistent improvement of Toledo Racing. His latest announcement set the track policy at nine races nightly with Sunday the only night when racing will not be presented. First post time will be 8:25 p.m.

Burke's Boys

Monclova Champions To Play In 3-League Tourney Sunday

Playing like champions inspired by their sponsor, the Monclova Burke-for-Congress baseball team has cleaned up the field in the semi-pro American Association, and heads for their World Series in Curtis, Ohio, Sunday.

Last year's Maumee Valley champions, the Monclova team won 11 and lost 3 this year, coming from behind last week to push over five runs in the 9th inning to win from Wayne, 8 to 6.

That was the second time Wayne had caused them trouble. Their other game was a 1 to 1 tie in the ninth, and was won in a last minute rally, 2 to 1.

Managed by Bill Paxton of Spicer, the team is led by Captain Robert Trapp, the shortstop who also sports a won two, lost none record as a pitcher.

Leading pitcher is Bill Butler (6-1) followed by Bob Fruchey (5-1). Tom Trapp, brother of the captain, pitched one game, and won it.

Batting honors went to Tom Trapp, too, who hit for .387 for the season both as a left fielder and in the game he pitched. Dick Priest, third baseman, hit .342.

Fourteen players will go to Curtis to take part in the three-league playoffs. Custer, Ohio, joins Monclova from the AA; Curtis and Williston will represent the American, and Port Clinton and Clay Center will play for the National.

The tournament will be run as speedily as possible, according to Manager Paxton, who says they will try to clean it up on two successive Sundays.

The oldest player on the team is 24, and most of them will have to work the baseball out of their systems pretty quickly.

Phil Rizzuto, star little shortstop of the New York Yankees, likely will long remember Sunday, Aug. 6, 1950. Having failed the previous day to get the hit that would have given him an even 1,000 safe base knocks since joining the Yanks in 1941, the five-foot six inch star collected four hits in as many trips to the plate against Cleveland pitching.

Burke's Win Final Game

The Local 12 baseball team ended their season on the short end of a 6 to 5 score in an exhibition game with the Burke for Congress team from Monclova, Ohio on Labor Day at Merrill field. The Monclova team backed by the United Labor Committee won the Championship in the fast Lake Shore League.

The Local 12 squad playing their last game of the 1950 season in an exhibition game against Monclova had an 8th. inning, 5 run lead, but were edged out in the final inning by the Monclova nine. Each team registered 8 hits but the Lake Shore League Champs got theirs when it counted the most.

Mound duty for the Local nine was shared by Bob Michalski and Dick Wilhelm backed by battery mates, Manager Carl Damico and Urban Edinger. Mound duty for the Lake Shore nine was divided between Trapp and Fruchey with the latter getting credit for the win.

The leading clubbers for the Local 12 nine were Manager Carl Damico with two hits and two walks in 5 times at the plate, and the following Localites with one hit apiece. Gob Pinciotti, Pitcher Dick Wilhelm, Urban Edinger, Frank Hlubik, Harold Geer and Jim Gobel. Jim Gobel's lone bingle was a double driving in 2 runs in the Local's big 5 run 8th inning.

Our team got off to a late start this season but Manager Carl is planning for next year. He has managed to line up a good ball club although it took most of the season for the gamg to get together and play a good brand of ball. Carl hopes to be able to sign up the same group next year and if he is successful we should be able to field a good club.

The Locals were scheduled to play Van Buren, Ohio this Sunday, but the game was canceled by the out of towners because their team decided to quit for the season.

Roller Derby Booked For 20 Games In Arena

The suicidal Roller Derby—a hurricane on wheels — roars back into the Sports Arena Tuesday, September 26.

And this so-called shotgun wedding of sports will continue for 20 games with the windup slated for October 15. The weekday events go on at 8:30 p.m. with the Sunday matinees beginning at 3 o'clock.

Here for the first time last year the Roller Derby proved popular with the fans with its roughhouse tactics and speed. The stamina of the men and women who make up the teams has amazed even the toughest of sports observers.

This newest brain-child of the sports world is a combination of the six-day bike race, football, hockey, boxing and wrestling. The Roller Derby girls have been called the "returned Amazons."

The teams race around a portable banked track at speeds up to 35 miles an hour. The guys and gals alternate for eight 15-minute periods with a "half-time" between the fourth and fifth periods.

The scoring comes with the "jam." A "jam" occurs when one or more skaters breaks away from the pack, completely circles the track and passes one or more members of the opposing team. A team gets one point when the jammer passes one opponent; five for passing the full pack.

There is a rule book but that is usually tossed out by the girls. Body blocks are legal — and usually result in brawls before the contest is completed. The thumps, bumps and floor burns aren't for fun, and injuries — some of them serious enough to cause hopitalization — are common.

Each team employees strategy, however. Sometimes the pace is stepped up to make it more difficult for an opposing jammer to catch it. Other times it is slowed up so its own jammer has a better chance to score. But most of the thrills come in the roughing tactics—especially the girls. They compete on an equal basis with the men, although not against each other, on the same dangerous physical level. That can't be found in any other sport.

Last year space was at a premium for most of the games. And with the growing popularity of the sport, bigger turnouts are anticipated this season.

The Sports Arena is now accepting mail order tickets for reserved seats. Prices will be the same as last year: 74 cents for general admission with reserved seats at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

James Fuchs
6 FOOT 2½ INCH, 220 POUND YALE SENIOR, CLAIMS ALL WORLD RECORDS WITH THE 16-LB. SHOT: 58'-4" OUTDOORS AND 57'-7¾" INDOORS. HE'S ALSO GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN SPRINT RACES IN DUAL MEETS AND CAN TOSS A DISCUS 170 FEET!
YALE
THE 1950 COLLEGE BASKETBALL HIGH SCORING TITLE WAS WON BY GEO. KING OF MORRIS-HARVEY COLLEGE. IN 29 GAMES HE TALLIED 343 FIELD GOALS & 239 FREE THROWS FOR A TOTAL OF 925 POINTS!
IT COST THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS $75,000 LAST YEAR FOR BASEBALLS HIT OUT OF THE PARK OR INTO THE STANDS!

Industry-Wide Bargaining Opposed By AT&T Officials As Phone Hearings End

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Officials of various Bell System telephone companies paraded before a Senate subcommittee August 28 to 30, stating their opposition to industry-wide bargaining in the phone industry.

Last of the lot was W. C. Bolenius, vice-president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bolenius told the Senators that AT & T does not dictate labor policy to its affiliated companies. He further contended that bargaining should be kept strictly on a local basis, because each of the many phone contracts is different, and besides, he and his staff of six couldn't possibly handle bargaining for the entire country.

President Joseph P. Bierne of Comunications Workers of America-CIO had told the committee, at previous sessions, that local bargaining is impossible because officials at the bargaining table don't have the final say, and keep running to the phone to call AT & T in New York for their orders.

Bolenius did not deny that the associated companies consult with him on labor matters. It is part of the service offered by the parent company, he said. Officials of the local companies are free to make their own final decisions, he told the Senators.

On one thing, the testimony of the phone companies checked with that of the union: Collective bargaining in the phone industry at the present time is a complex and unwieldly thing. Each contract is different, Bolenius said. Each has special clauses and adheres to wage scales and practices common in the area.

He sees this as a reason for having bargaining handled by men familiar with the situation in their own area. The union sees it is as adding to the general confusion. A uniform contract, Bierne had argued, would lend stability to the industry.

Bolenius cited an organizing pamphlet published last February by CWA to refute union charges that labor conditions in the industry are poor. The pamphlet listed gains won by the union between 1940 and 1950. It shows, Bolenius declared, that there are "good wages and working conditions" in the industry today.

Any trouble there is in the industry, the company official maintained, has been stirred up by Bierne. According to the union, he said, this year's negotiations were marked by stalling tactics on the part of the company, and the union postponed a strike only because of requests from the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service.

Bolenius asserted that the actual stalling was done by the union, which didn't want some divisions to face a collective bargainning fight in an isolated position. He charged Bierne with irresponsibility, because the union head requested all CIO members to overwork phone equipment in the event of a strike and a scab-operated service.

When the hearings wound up August 30, the committee could have no doubt that there is trouble in the phone industry's labor relations. The big disagreement would be on whose fault it is — the company's or the union's.

Senator James Murray (D.-Mont.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on labor-management relations, called the hearings to collect evidence on the way labor relations are working under the Taft-Hartley law. The group hopes to make recommendations for future legislation.

AFL, CIO, BRT Back Congress Candidate In Detroit

DETROIT (LPA) — Five labor groups here are practicing labor unity by jointly backing the candidacy of attorney Hugh K. Davidson for representative from the 17th Congressional district.

Labor endorsement of Davidson was announced last week in a statement signed by Presidents Mike Novak, Wayne County CIO Council; Frank X. Martel, Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor-AFL; Tom Flood, Pontiac CIO Council; Elmer Fangboner, Pontiac and Oakland County Federation of Labor-AFL; and C. A. Stanislaw, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Davidson will try to unseat incumbent Republican George A. Dondero, who has a long anti-labor voting record.

Gov't Workers Ask Overtime After 8 Hours

OMAHA, Neb. (LPA) — Congress has been asked to provide federal employees with time-and-a-half overtime pay after eight hours. The request came from the delegates to the 12th biennial convention of the American Federation of Government Employees-AFL convening here. The AFGE also asked for double-time for Sunday and holiday work.

The delegates were urged by the convention's legislative committee to seek a flat pay raise for Federal employees. The committee set aside the issue of modification of veterans' preference in Government employment. The union's membership is about half veterans and half non-veterans, the committee said.

Henry C. Iler, chairman of the U. S. Employees Compensation Appeals Board, was elected union president. He had served as temporary president since the death of President James G. Yader on Aug. 2. In his acceptance speech, Iler said his aim was to up the membership from its present 50,000 to 500,000.

Auto Worker, 75, Oldest Student

LAKEPORT, Mich. (LPA) — Oldest student at the seventh annual Michigan CIO Leadership Training Institute is Clarence S. Barfoot, 75-year-old member of UAW-CIO Local 157.

Barfoot enrolled in the class on political action during the second week of classes which are being held at FDR-CIO Labor Center, nine miles north of Port Huron.

Still an active unionist at the three-quarter century mark, Barfoot has set his sights on the longevity record hung up by his father. Barfoot reports that his father "met an untimely death when he fell off a roof which he was repairing just three weeks before his 109th birthday."

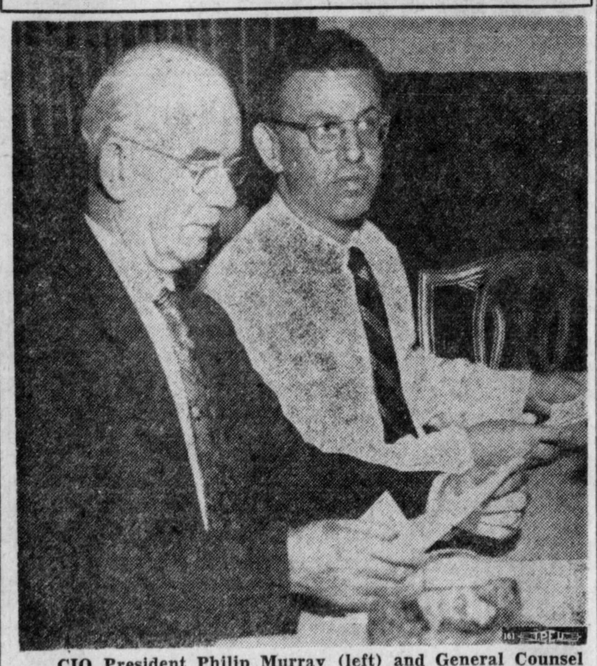
Q.—May I get eyeglasses through the V-A?

A.—Yes ,if they are determined by the V-A to be necessary for (1) a service-connected disability; (2) as incidental to hospital treatment or domiciliary care, or (3) for continuation of Public Law 16 training.

Q.—Does the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting GI Bill training also apply to disabled veterans planning to enroll under Public Law 16?

A.—No. However, disabled veterans may not be furnished training under Public Law 16 after July 25, 1956.

CIO Board Meets



CIO President Philip Murray (left) and General Counsel Arthur Goldberg, at CIO board meeting Aug. 29 which ousted three west coast maritime unions for following the Communist party line. This completed the housecleaning of Communists from CIO. The board also issued an unprecedented economic policy statement, to advise Congress and the country on questions of mobilization and inflation. (LPA)

Annual Lucas County Fair Is Termed Finest In Ohio

The "Finest Fair In Ohio" announced its opening dates today, according to Norman Meilink, Chairman in charge of publicity.

Dates for the Lucas County Fair, which is traditionally in September, are Thursday, Sept. 14th through Sunday, Sept. 17th, at the historic Fort Miami Fairgrounds, Key Street, Maumee, Ohio.

The full four days program, calculated to be the finest in Lucas County history, will include 3 nights of Grand Circuit Harness Racing, with the top horses in the country already entered.

There will be a complete Junior Fair program offered, along with the regullar agenda. Junior farmers will vie with their elders for top premium money, and advance entries indicate a bigger and better fair than ever before.

Leading off Thursday for the opening ceremonies, will be a combined High School Band program, climaxed by the 4-H and FFA vegetable and grain judging. A full Grand Circuit Racing program will go in front of the grandstand at night.

Friday afternoon will usher in the active competition, with judging in all departments, while the High School Bands provide the entertainment. Friday evening: sheep show and Grand Circuit Racing.

Saturday afternoon the Fair goes into high gear with 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging, a Showmanship Contest, 4-H Judging Contest, 4-H Girls' Style Review, and the High School Bands.

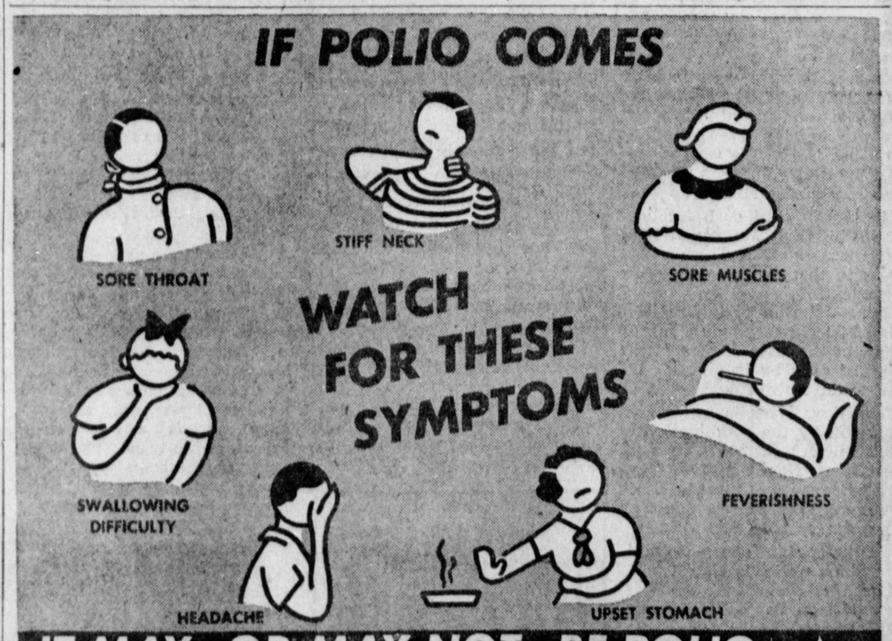
Saturday night the feature will be the Aberdeen Angus District Cattle Show, followed by a 4-H Beef Cattle Auction and the regular Grand Circuit Show in front of the grandstand.

Sunday, the windup day of the Fair, will have Sunday services in front of the grandstand, sponsored by the Toledo Council of Churches as its feature, with a bang-up Flower Show, Tractor Rodeo, a Tractor Pulling Contest, Calf Scramble, Greased Pig Contest, 4-H and FFA Float and General Livestock Parade, and a Community Sing in the evening to end the Fair.

The general admission price will be 50c for adults, with school children free. The Fort Miami Fairgrounds are located on Key St. between Heatherdowns Blvd. and the Anthony Wayne Trail, in Maumee, Ohio.

Gates will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. daily, with Community Traction Transportation from Toledo to the Fairgrounds.

Officers of the Lucas County Agricultural Society who are promoting the Fair are O. W. Disher, President; Norman Meilink, Vice-President; Mrs. Pearl Griffin, Secretary, and Directors John Birmingham, James Coy, Carleton Diefenthaler, Ed Fall, Wade Fullington, Charles Glann, Sallly Klewer, Todd Lapoint, Mrs. E. D. Longwell, Willard Sasse, George Thompson, Norten Woods, and John Zenk.



HERE ARE SYMPTOMS OF POLIO listed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed, contact your local chapter of the National Foundation. When polio is around, these precautions are recommended: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay in cold water too long or sit around in wet clothes. Avoid becoming chilled. Always wash hands before eating.

Collier's Lauds Retail Clerks' Auto Workers

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Collier's" which has tossed brickbats galore at trade unions, came out with a couple of bouquets for a change. Its Sept. 9 issue threw some flowers at Local 9 of the Retail Clerks-AFL and at the United Automobile Workers-CIO.

The magazine started off with a lead article entitled "Miracle of Local 9" and wound up on its last page with an editorial praising the UAW for its five-year agreement with General Motors.

Local 9 is the union which sprang into the headlines some months ago when it launched an advertising campaign, financed from its own treasury, to drum up customers for the employer of its members—Wanamaker's Department store. The splurge in Collier's is the first big play the local has received in a large national magazine.

Paul P. Milling, dynamic president of Local 9, is given credit for the scheme. Milling got the union to launch the advertising campaign when the management, skittish because of a business recession last year, cut down on its advertising budget. All told, the union spent $27,000 on "ads" in papers and on direct-mail promotion.

That $27,000 took 80 per cent of the local's treasury, but it paid off big, says Collier's. It got more business for Wanamaker's and fatter pay envelopes for members of the union." Also, the union's treasury is "again in a healthy state."

The local operates on the slogan that "what's good for management is good for labor," says Collier's. That doesn't mean any "sweetheart" arrangement, the magazine is carried to stress.

On the contrary, it describes Milling as a hard bargainer, who has won pace setting wage increases and social welfare benefits. It declares "salaries at Wanamaker's, as a percentage to sales, are among the highest, if not the highest, of any department store in the country. The average 'weighted' salary is $57 a week with the minimum set at $35. Five years ago the minimum was a little over $16 . . . Over five per cent of the company's payroll goes to social benefits."

In its editorial, Collier's hails the UAW-General Motors agreement as "a happy illustration of good management relations" and of "good human relations."

"This American Five-Year plan may not be the key to industrial peace," the magazine observes. "Yet there were factors underlying it which might serve as a pattern for the whole complex relationship of employer and employee at a time when uninterrupted production can once more be a matter of life and death.

"One of the factors was good faith. Another was confidence. A third was wisdom, a rather uncommon wisdom.

"The union, for its part, accepted the machine as a friend and as an aid to better living . . . General Motors, in its end of the bargain, showed a much more realistic attitude toward security."

Collier's finds itself unable to avoid injecting a couple of cracks at other unions about 'featherbedding", but in the case of the G.M. contract, it says, there's an example of how to "bring about a peaceful advance in industrial relations without any pressure or crackdowns from Washington.

Oak Ridge Workers Accept Wage Boost Under Pressure Of War

OAK RIDGE, Tenn (LPA) — Because of the uncertain world situation, CIO Chemical Workers at the K-25 Oak Rige atom bomb plant have vote to accept the recommendations of the President's Atomic Labor Panel for a five-cent wage boost.

They had demanded a ten-cent boost to meet inequities and hikes in the cost of living. A week earlier, 800 AFL workers accepted the panel's recommendations but won additional pay differentials bringing their entire package to about 13 cents.

Feeling was widespread among the workers in the K-25 plant that management has taken advantage of patriotism and the workers' own fear of public opinion which stood in the way of a walkout.

The contract is for two years, with a wage reopening next year.

Excess Profits Tax Sentiment Mounts

NLRB Head Sworn In

Paul Herzog (right) takes the oath of office as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board for his second five-year term. Fellow board members, cabinet members, Congressmen, labor leaders, and NLRB employes were there in force. The only one missing was NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham, anti-labor "labor czar" who has been trying to take over the power of the board. Judge Charles Fahy of the U. S. Court of Appeals administers the oath. (LPA)

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A mounting tide of support for an excess profits tax to make the most profitable businesses pay their share of the present extraordinary defense expenditures, reached its climax in the Congress just before Labor Day weekend.

Despite the pleas of the chairmen of the House and Senate tax-writing committees, and their promises that such a tax would be enacted in January 1951 and apply on part of 1950 profits, Senators O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Connally (D., Tex.) appeared determined to get the tax into the 1950 tax bill.

On the House side, Rep. Walter Huber (D., Ohio) got 101 signatures in 24 hours on a petition calling for reimposition of an excess profits tax before the House adjourns. Since all members of the House face re-election fights, and are eager to get home, this number of signatures in such a short time is considered extraordinary.

"We, the undersigned," the House petition says, "are unwilling to adjourn until action is taken to reimpose the excess profits tax which was suspended in 1945. The excess profits tax should be applicable to income earned after July 1, 1950 . . . to help prevent inflation and to help pay for the war as we go.

"We cannot ask the working man to pay more taxes, to have his real income further diminished by inflation and to refrain from requests for increased wages as long as corporate profits are not curbed by excess profits taxation. Furthermore, the pending tax bill, falling heavily on small and moderate-sized personal incomes, is plainly inadequate to meet the needs of the day," according to the petition signed by the 101 members of the House.

Meanwhile, new fuel was added to the fire of the excess-profits tax supporters when the House tax-writing committee on August 31, failed to act on a contract renegotiation bill requested by the Administration. The renegotiation act would have allowed federal buying agencies to go back over purchasing contracts and squeeze some of the extra profits which manufacturers might make. It was used in World War II to prevent the procurement agencies from having to take too long negotiating contracts, since they could go back later and re-work them.

House Cites Rumely For Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House of Representatives has cited Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of the Committee for Constitutional Government, for contempt of Congress. The case will be turned over to the Department of Justice for prosecution.

The Committee for Constitutional Government is a million-dollar anti-labor, anti-Fair Deal lobby propaganda agency. It has been called the only truly Fascist organization in the U.S. On three occasions Rumely refused point-blank to tell the House Select Committee on Lobbying Activities who the CCG's main financial backers are.

Rumely contends that the CCG isreally a publishing business, not a lobby. He says it sells such books as John T. Flynn's "The Road Ahead" to anyone who will buy it. What really happens, the Congressmen learned, is that the book is bought in huge lots by companies and individuals to be distributed to schools, colleges, college seniors, clergymen, teachers and others in an effort to influence thinking. The Flynn book is an attack on labor, the Fair Deal, the New Deal and Britain's Labor Party.

Rumely refused under subpoena to name the bulk purchasers, claiming they were a trade secret. He said that it was a violation of the bill of rights to ask for the names. However, the lobby probers, by searching bank records in New York, discovered the identity of some of the bulk buyers. Among them were Irenne and Lamont du-Pont.

The contempt citation was voted 183 to 175 substantially along party lines after a stormy scene on the floor of the House Aug. 30. When Rep. John McCormack (D, Mass.), majority leader, called Rumely a "spy and a Fascist," and said the CCG head had "powerful friends" in the House, Rep. Joe Martin (R, Mass.), minority leader, voiced strong protests. "Spy" reference was to Rumely's trial and conviction for dealing with the German government during World War I. Rep. Clarence Brown (R, Ohio), a member of the Lobby Committee, rose to point out that Rumely had been pardoned.

Several Republicans took the floor to echo Rumely's own argument that the request to reveal his backers violated freedom of the press. Dixiecrat Gene Cox of Georgia insisted as he had before that the Lobbying Committee had a bunch of "pinkos" on its staff. Rep. Frank Buchanan (D, Pa.), chairman of the Lobbying Committee, told his colleagues that Rumely used a "phony sales dodge" to distribute CCG books. Buchanan added that he would ask the FBI to find whether the CCG had violated the lobby registration law of 1946.

After approving the citation of Rumely, the House certified the citation of William Patterson of the Civil Rights Congress, a Communist Front organization. The next day another citation was voted for Joseph Kamp of the Constitutional Educational League,which sends out propaganda similar to the CCG's. Both Kamp and Patterson refused to tell the lobby probers key facts about their organization, Kamp is already in jail for contempt of an earlier committee. Rumely was also cited for defying the earlier committee but was acquitted after two trials.

Public Approves Dockers' Embargo On Russian Goods

NEW YORK (LPA) — Longshoremen's "hands-off" policy on the loading and unloading of Russian cargoes has brought widespread approval, according to the International Longshoremen's Association-AFL. Union officials announced a substantial increase in their fan-mail, most of which was "definitely favorable". They said letters, as a whole, urged them to keep up their drive against products of "Communist slave labor."

The dockworkers started the embargo on Aug. 14 when they refused to unload a shipment of Russian crabmeat. Ten days later they extended the boycott to exports, refusing to load 20 tons of cargo bound for Poland. The dockworkers have turned thumbs down on goods to or from Russian Satellites as well as Russia, although the union's New York District Council asked them to restrict their embargo to Russian shipments until the Atlantic Coast District Council meets.

Dead Gangster May Have Committed Crime For Which Sacco, Vanzetti Died

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (LPA) — Almost 23 years to the day after Nicola Sacco and Bartlomeo Vanzetti died in the Massachusetts electric chair, a New England gangster whom eminent jurists believed committed the crime for which the two Italian immigrant workers were convicted, died at his home here.

Sacco and Vanzetti, both anarchists, were charged with killing a paymaster and his guard in a holdup in South Braintree, Mass. in 1920. Many believed them accused unjustly. The world's labor and liberal movements came to their defense during the seven years between the murders and their execution, and many novels and poems of the 1920's were written about their dramatic plight.

Amateur Hour To Be Aired In Arena Sept. 21

Radio, stage and screen stars in the making will be viewed by Greater Toledo residents in the Toledo Sports Arena September 21 when Ted Mack and The Original Amateur Hour radio show stages a two and one-half hour program.

Entertainers in the Toledo area have a chance to compete for fame and fortune in the talent quest now being conducted by Radio Station WTOL.

Tickets for the event have been placed on sale at the Sports Arena, B. R. Baker Company and Buckeye Paint Company in Toledo.

The popular ABC network program, produced by the Major Bowes staff and sponsored by Old Golds, will salute Toledo as the honor city of America.

The broadcast, part of a gala 2½-hour entertainment, will originate at the Sports Arena under the auspices of Parkview Hospital with all proceeds going to the hospital.

Preliminary auditions are now in full swing at the WTOL studios in Toledo. Semi-finals to be judged by staff members of the Original Amateur Hour, are scheduled for August 31 and September 1, and the finals will be held September 8.

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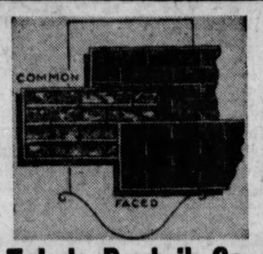

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